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Eichmann Trial Last Prosecutor Declares

The Eichmann Trial which gave correspondents a page-one berth and hundreds of thousands of words of space

was a once-only affair. There will be no new "Eichmann Case."

This anyway is what Gideon Hausner, Eichmann's prosecutor, told an OPC Open House audience May 20.

Hausner (Photo by Hanley) Israel has no "list" of other "Eichmanns" it intends or wishes to bring to trial, he said. Hausner answered a drumfire of questions.

"Was Eichmann merely one of, say, five top Nazis, any one of whom would have served the purpose (of a show trial?)" — he was asked.

"No," was the answer offered. "From all I know now of Eichmann he was the one to try," the former Attorney General of Israel said. (Mr. Hausner is now in private law practice in Tel-Aviv.)

"I want to thank the press for bringing a true picture of the Eichmann story to the world," he began.

Commenting on war-and-peace prospects in the Middle East, Hausner pointed out that "there is a basic difference between armed conflict in this area and nearly any other area."

"In most wars, a country may lose the war but not lose its existence. But if Israel should lose a war, there would be no nation remaining, because her (Arab) neighbors have sworn to kill every Jew there."

Responding to questions, Hausner said:

• As to "tracking down" other war criminals: "I am happy the Eichmann trial triggered off a series of trials, especially in Germany, where a great

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AWARDS DINNER TUESDAY NIGHT

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Queen Guenevere, and an OPC member starring in his first film role were late additions to the gala Overseas Press Club 24th Annual Awards Dinner, scheduled for Tuesday evening May 28 in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Americana.

More than 700 tickets had been sold by mid-week, assuring at least a break-even financial return to the Club, and a last-week flurry of ticket sales promised to match the 1962 figure of 900 guests for the major newsman's award function of the season.

Mayor Wagner was slated to join the roster of 40 on the dais for the event when the award of a special citation for his role in ending the city's newspaper strike was added to the evening's program.

Camelot's Queen to Sing

"Queen Guenevere" is Miss Janet Pavek, who closed out that lead role in the Broadway production of "Camelot". Miss Pavek, now in the Metropolitan Opera Workshop "Cosi Fan Tutti," was added to the roster of entertaining stars, to sing the American and Canadian national anthems, in deference to the appearance as principal speaker of Canada's new foreign minister, the Hon. Paul Joseph James Martin.

Film Premiere Slated

The film hero is George Bailey, winner of the Club's 1959 award for Best Magazine Reporting on Foreign Affairs,



Wagner



Pavek

featured in a new movie by the *Reporter Magazine*, "Life of a Foreign Correspondent."

The 30-minute film will have its world premiere showing after the announcement of the year's awards. It was Bailey's correspondence for *The Reporter* which won him the Club award. *Joe Fleming*, *Ben Lacy* and other OPC'ers appear in the film.

Names of 1963 awards winners was one of the year's best-guarded secrets last week. Media for whom the winners work have been advised that they will have an award-winner, but have not been given the identity of the individual.

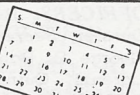
Press interest in the program, always strong because of the interest in the awards competition, mounted last week as the new Canadian administration chose the OPC dinner as the first public statement in this country for its new Secretary of State for External Affairs.

"This significant appearance is most fitting as we kick off our 25th anniversary year — a year of major news-

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NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., May 28 — Annual Awards Dinner at Americana Hotel. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Reservations.

Fri., June 7 — Bistro Latin American Night. Tenth floor Bistro Room. Details later.

Sat., June 29 — Trip to Sterling Forest Gardens cancelled. (See pg. 6)

Thurs., May 30 — Holiday. Dining Room and offices closed. Buffet served in Bar from 12:00 Noon until Midnight. Price \$2.50. Bar open from Noon until 2 a.m. Short order menu will not be served.

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Overseas Ticker



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MEXICO CITY. from JAIME PLENN

Romulo O'Farrill, Jr., prexy of Inter-American Press Assn., hosted farewell party May 15 at closing of IAPA technical seminar here attended by representatives of 33 daily newspapers in 15 Western hemisphere countries. Earlier, delegates met President Adolfo Lopez Mateos at official residence.

Lola Davis of Beaumont (Tex) Enterprise here recently writing travel articles. ...Eulalio Sanches, ad and PR agency owner, named director (top editorial) of afternoon tabloid "El Universal Grafico."

English-language daily, The News, carried interview with U.S. Embassy press attache William H. Lander in which he claimed that industrial journalism was biggest development in news field in recent years. He also told of covering eight revolutions during assignments in Mexico, Spain, Cuba, Portugal and Bolivia and of his beat on fall of King Alfonso XIII by gauging reaction of civil guard.

Leon H. Cahan, former radio and Investment Digest correspondent here, moved to Miami and is now with Greater Miami Financial Corp.

Retired NY Times correspondent Harry Nicholls, now 83, still living in Mexico. He came here from Buenos Aires, was charter member of two foreign press clubs.

Bert Quint, NY Herald-Tribune and CBS, off to Nicaragua.... Foreign Press Assn. named committee to investigate possible violations of press freedom in

cases of members in Haiti.

President F.R. (Ted) Whitfield of Relaciones Publicas Mundiales PR firm, off for 3-week trip to Japan and Hong Kong to visit clients and government officials.

Foreign Press Assn. voted in new members: Actives — Juan Gonzales Martinez, Cuban exile, of Bohemia Libre; Pedro Pages (Victor Alba), French papers; Associates — Carlos Fernandez Trujillo, Diario de Occidente, Cali; Manuel Navarre Andrade, French auto publications; Marice-Pierre Huvelle, La Metropole, Belgium; Mrs. Virginia Lamb Davis, San Antonio (Tex) Light and San Francisco Examiner.

PARIS... from BERNARD REDMONT

Three recent books by Paris-based journalists reportedly selling well: "Hawkins of the Paris Herald," by Eric Hawkins and Robert Sturdevant; "Paris Personal," by Naomi Barry; and "The Fall of the Dynasties," by Edmund Taylor.

Silver Medal of the City of Paris awarded to Philip Klarnet, president of Edward Gottlieb & Assoc. for promoting French cognac, champagne and haute couture in the U.S.

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ROME-BOUND: If you must wait for a plane, charter fliers found, there is nothing like champagne to pass the time.

CHARTER FLIERS FUDDLE AS ROME BECKONS

Now scattered over Europe, OPC's 1963 charter flight tourists were flying two ways when they set off for Rome on May 17 after a gay champagne send-off party hosted by BOAC in Idlewild's Speedbird Lounge.

On arrival at Rome's Fiumicino Airport the following noon, most of the economy-budgeted tourists were swept up in a whirl of latin hospitality, including an OPC-Rome reception at the Cavalieri Hilton, and a Sunday clambake at the Knights of Malta garden villa.

Tuesday, 25 of the party set off for Tel Aviv and a one-week tour as guests of the Israeli government. After four weeks' work or vacation, the group will regather in London for a June 15 OPC-London reception at the new Hilton, and flight home via BOAC Boeing 707.

Gilbert L. Carter, BOAC public relations manager in the United States and David Lobb, his assistant, worked with Committee chairman Madeline D. Ross and committee members De Witt S. Davidson, Malcolm McTear Davis, Robert S. Kane, and Richard Joseph in planning the flight.

Flight List

OPC members on the trip, some with spouses, include: Clinton B. Axford, Jean Baer, Wambly Bald, Leo Bogart, Jesse Brodey, Rosalie Brody, Osgood Caruthers, John L. Cobbs, Tania Long Daniell, Joseph H. Daniels, Jewel de Bonilla, Milton Fairman, Lore Fiedler, Hildegard Fillmore, Redington Fiske, Morton Frank, Dan Frifield, Jack Frummer, John P. Gilligan, Marian Glick, Milton E. Goldman, Denny Griswold, Beulah Harris, Dorothy Hinz, Arthur D.

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OVERSEAS TICKER (Cont'd f. p. 2)

Condolences to **Patrick McNulty**, AP Paris, whose father, a former baseball star with the Cleveland Indians, passed away this month.

Henry R. Luce and other Time-Life execs here for Time's 40th anniversary celebrations and formal inauguration of new Time-Life building.

Donald H. McGannon, Westinghouse Broadcasting president, and Rod MacLeish, European news chief, here for private meetings with Foreign Minister Couve de Murville, Information Officer Alain Peyrefitte and other officials, with your correspondent also participating.

William Berns, NY World's Fair veep for communications and PR, here for talks, then on to Belgrade, Rome, Hamburg, Copenhagen.

Other voyagers: **Larry Collins**, Newsweek, to Greece for DeGaulle trip; NY Post's **Joe Barry** to Corfu for Formentor Literary Prize meeting; **Waverly Root**, Washington Post, to Baden-Baden for Finance Ministers session.

Adeline Fitzgerald, Chicago Sun-Times, back in Paris to help hostess opening of Studio Accousti, recording center on the Left Bank. Her daughter, **Erin Faherty**, a commentator on English-language broadcasts of French RTF, is manager.

William C. Duren, Republic Aviation PR, had unique experience of trying to clear wartime P-47 Thunderbolt through French customs. It's here for the air show.

WASHINGTON..... from JESSIE STEARNS

Former Washington newspaperman Paul Southwick has been named research asst. to White House press secty. **Pierre Salinger** to try to get more favorable picture of Administration to the people. He will dig up facts for Administration speakers to tell public more about what government is doing in public works, area redevelopment, medical research, etc. Material will also be used in next year's election campaign.

Michael Cieplinski, Deputy Asst. Secy. of State, spoke at Polish Constitution day celebration in Cleveland earlier this month.

Sen. **Jacob Javits** (R., NY) introduced resolution to permit TV-radio coverage of selected Senate sessions during great debates on major issues.

Sid Edelberg, gen'l mgr. Long Island Post, and **Lou Weintraub** prexy of own NYC PR firm, attended President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped meeting here.

David Schoenbrun, CBS, who spent 20 years in Paris before coming to Washington 16 months ago, was again in Europe to make TV series on route President Kennedy will take in June during visits in Italy, Germany and Ireland. Schoenbrun, denying reports he will establish PR firm, said, "I am completely dedicated to the reporting profession."

Six wartime European Stars and Stripes staffers held informal gathering for Brig. Gen **Ensley M. Llewellyn** (ret.), former ed-in-chief of London and Cherbourg editions, and now head of civil defense in State of Washington. The six were: O.C. Hutton, publisher of four newspapers on Maryland's eastern shore; **Harry Harchar**, editor of Boy's Life; **G.K. Hodenfield**, AP educational Editor; **John C. Wilkinson**, columnist and editorial writer, Norfolk Virginia Pilot; **William T. McNamara**, information officer, Dept. of Defense; and **Bud Kane**, government information officer.

ANNUAL REPORTS OF CLUB COMMITTEES

TREASURER'S REPORT: In the previous year the Club had suffered a net loss of nearly \$59,000. A special assessment offset the loss by \$50,000. In May 1962 the present administration took over. The challenge to the new administration was three-fold:

(1) To institute economies and curb unauthorized spending.

(2) To survey operations and fashion a program of fiscal sanity.

(3) To find new sources of revenue in order to create a financial cushion.

No time was lost in completing mission one. To survey Club operations the Board of Governors selected our accountants, Horwath & Horwath. On August 24, 1962 they issued their report. The principal recommendations were:

(1) Eliminate guest sleeping rooms and convert them to offices.

(2) Curtail the frequency of the Bulletin.

(3) Increase membership dues.

(4) Close the Club on week-ends the year 'round.

(5) Close the dining room for dinner during July and August.

(6) Reduce overstaffing

(7) Convert to self-service elevators.

The Board of Governors finally adopted two by overwhelming majority: to increase the dues and convert to self-service elevators.

The hike in dues (which are still lower than any other New York club offering comparable services) produced a dramatic change in "operation deficit". From May to October 1962, operating on the same basis as during the prior year, the Club lost about \$42,000. However, from October 1, 1962 (when the dues increase became effective) to April 1, 1963, the Club lost less than \$9,000 — and in two of these months it actually finished in the black!

Here are some encouraging facts:

(1) Revenue from the slight increase in bar prices coupled with further employee efficiencies should enable the Club to more than meet the increased costs of its new 3-year labor pact.

(2) Savings in excess of \$8,000 per year are expected upon completion of the conversion of one elevator to self-service. Funds for this conversion are now available.

(3) Installation of the new telephone service should increase efficiency and save the Club \$3,000 a year.

(4) Increased revenue from rental of commercial space coupled with the expected increase in room rentals during the World's Fair should more than offset any normal increase in taxes and other fixed charges.

Matthew Huttner, Treasurer

BUILDING COMMITTEE: Projects completed:

Complete renovation, re-flooring and re-painting of the 9th floor suites.

Re-flooring where needed on the 3rd floor.

Projects under way:

Establishment of a system of continuous maintenance painting and repair, done if possible with the Club's own staff.

Replacement of one elevator — the one nearest the bar — by a new automatic car and system.

Repainting and refurbishing the Club's main lobby is under study.

Warren Moscow, Chairman

John di Lorenzo

Samuel Lesch

BOOK PUBLISHING COMMITTEE: The Book Publishing Committee has effected one book this year, to be brought out by

Colliers in hardcover and paperback. The book is essentially a thoughtful analysis of how well the press functions and how well people are informed in the major countries and areas of the world, and is tentatively entitled "COMMUNICATIONS OVER THE WORLD: WHO KNOWS WHAT WHERE."

Seymour Freidin, foreign editor of *The New York Herald Tribune*, will act as editor and will arrange for contributors to write individual articles.

Members of the Book Publishing Committee are: *Simon Michael Bessie, Richard Cecil, Bennett Cerf, Robert Cousins, Will Doerflinger, Kenneth Giniger, Beulah Phelps Harris, Fred Kerner, Alix Kerr, Kenneth McCormick, Jerry Mason, Eleanor S. Rawson, Frederick R. Rinehart, M. Lincoln Schuster, Roger W. Straus, Jr., Victor Maybright.*

FILM SCREENING COMMITTEE: We have had a number of highly interesting screenings for the membership and guests. Highlights were, the screening of "Operation—Solid Punch" in conjunction with a dinner at which we heard about the Army's newest missiles, and a screening of "Nine Hours To Rama". Some 400 members and guests attended two screenings.

I feel that the activities of the film screening committee could be greatly increased with greater benefit to the Club if adequate screening facilities were available at the World Press Center. Films of outstanding interest of 35 mm. are almost impossible to screen at the Club. An adequate screening room in the Club would require both space and money.

The area on the 11th floor currently being used for storage would make an ideal theatre and seat 80 or more. I believe that sufficient donations of funds and equipment could be obtained to make a fine screening room possible.

Major advantages would be:

We could schedule film nights perhaps once a week or every other week.

Film screenings could increase food and beverage revenue.

New York has exceedingly limited facilities for press screenings of industrial and in some cases commercial films. Our screening room would receive a considerable amount of business for press screenings, and contribute to Club revenue in room rental, for food and refreshment.

The little theatre would also be an ideal site for press conferences both for outside groups and for club-sponsored conferences.

Kurt Lassen, Chairman



THE WINNERS: Smiles of triumph of new OPC officialdom — Treasurer *Matthew Huttner*, President *Barrett McGurn*, VP *Will Yolen*, VP *Lin Root*, Secretary *Will Oursler*, VP-appointed *Bruno Shaw*. Only retiring president *Yolen* failed to time his smile for the birdie as he handed over the gavel.

Did Slayers Do Right? Book Night Panel Frets



FRIENDS IN "DEED": Arthur Gerold Frank (second from right) found friends in his moment of need among (left to right) John Barkham, Frank Gervasi and Anita Diamant Burke, but Leonard Sussman was critical.

A *New York Times* editorial describing "The Deed" as "a glorification of assassination" came in for more criticism than the book itself at a Book Night devoted to OPCer Gerold Frank's new best seller on May 16.

Panelist John Barkham, editor of the *Saturday Review* Syndicated Book Service, who described the volume as "a human story about two boys," said that of 75 reviews of the book which had appeared in the press, only the *Times* writer had found this "glorification" in it.

Leonard Sussman, executive director of the American Council for Judaism, cast an opposition vote, stating that the book argues the case for assassination and questioning whether political killing is ever justified.

Hal Lehrman, author of books on Israel, felt that Frank had not gone far enough in justifying the killing of Lord Moyne by the two young Israelis.

In his defense, Frank stated his position as that simply of reporter, who had spent 18 years in research and made 12 visits to Israel to document his work. "When you photograph a scene," he asked, "do you blame the photographer if the sun shines too hotly?"

All-OPC panel was moderated by OPCer Frank Gervasi, with new prexy Barrett McGurn welcoming the dinner crowd. The evening was arranged by Anita Diamant Berke, chairman of the Book Night Committee.

Free Press Still Not So Free, IFFJ Journalists Say

Sixty-four of the 110 nations of the U.N. have less than a free press, reported Boleslaw Wierzbianski, founder and for 12 years President of the International Federation of Free Journalists, in accepting a bronze plaque tendered to him at an OPC-IFFJ dinner May 21.

IFFJ now numbers 1300 journalists who left Iron Curtain and Central European countries, rather than submit to totalitarian dictatorship. Tuesday's dinner marked the sixth year in which OPC has joined with IFFJ in an annual appraisal of the state of the press under dictators or near-dictators.

Pascal Valahu (Radio Free Europe), who succeeded Wierzbianski as president of IFFJ, praised his long-term predecessor as a man of vision and energy, who had almost single-handedly brought the Federation into being.

Leon Dennen presided at a panel discussion on communications behind the Iron Curtain, and incidentally warned vigorously against the danger of "managed news" in America.

Dr. Leopold Labedz (*London Survey*) detected a very slight relaxation of Soviet controls over writers, as compared with the "get tough" policy of a

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IRON CURTAIN JOURNALISTS: (Left to right) Boyan Choukanoff, former OPC President John Luter, Boleslaw Wierzbianski, and Pascal Valahu at a club reception and dinner for the International Federation of Free Journalists.

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STERLING OUTING DELAYED

The proposed OPC fund raising outing to Sterling Forest Gardens on June 29 has been postponed.

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few months ago — and in answer to a question, ventured the opinion that Yugoslav policy is bent on widening the ideological breach between the Kremlin and Peiping.

Philippe Ben (*Le Monde*) recounted ways in which correspondents may be misled in covering "planted" Soviet sphere stories, and saw no prospect of weakening Communist grip on the press.

OPC Prexy Barret McGurn opened the meeting with compliments alike to IFFJ and Wierzbianski. Others who brought testimonials included John Richardson, President of Radio Free Europe, *John Luter*, OPC Past President and *Jim Sheldon*, Open House Chairman, who said that "although Poland may have a satellite government, the Poles will never be a satellite people — and Wierzbianski will never be a satellite journalist."

IFFJ members were praised for their work in Radio Free Europe, Foreign News Service and Radio Liberty. In recognition of the occasion, RFE brought to the Clubhouse a number of its top staff.

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many war criminals who had gone scot free were at last brought to trial."

- As to Hannah Arendt's book on the trial: "I would certainly supply materials to anyone writing an answer to it."

- Of Eichmann's apprehension in Argentina: "This was not done by the government of Israel but by a private group."

- "The Arabs are getting deadly weapons from all sides, from both the East and the West. But when a few defensive weapons, such as the Hawks, are sold to Israel, blazing headlines result."

- As to war dangers from German technicians working on rockets in Egypt: "Don't be misled by the argument that if German technicians don't go to Egypt, the Russians will. Nasser could have had (the Russians) in the first place, and can now," but he didn't want to take the risk.

- Making peace secure in the Middle East: "There are only two ways out. A clear declaration by the U.S. that an attack on Israel will be considered an attack on the U.S. itself, or a bilateral pact between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. to preserve peace in the area."

- As to "guilt of other nations" in permitting extermination of Jews by Hitler: "From the point of view of the Jews, humanity was divided into cruel aggressors and cool bystanders."

- As to possible war crimes in other areas (Katyn, Hiroshima, etc.): "Of course I am in favor of such inquiries (as that concerning Katyn) . . ." But there is a vast difference in the Hiroshima case, he said, for the Germans and Japanese started the bombing of whole populations as part of a "total war" policy, and "there is no difference between 10,000 bombs of one ton, and an atomic bomb of one megaton."

Summing up the judicial meaning of the Nuremberg trials and the Eichmann case, Hausner concluded:

(1) The world now realizes it must defend itself by law against the "crime of waging war." "This is a very important advance in international law."

(2) It is inherent in the nature of such actions that some of the legal bases must be retroactive. This was true also of proceedings under the London Charter, which was the basis of the Nuremberg trials.

(3) An offense which has an international character, with no definite geographical boundaries, can be tried by an international tribunal or by the national courts of any country concerned.

Vice-President *Hal Lehrman* presided, and President *Barret McGurn* opened the meeting with a personal greeting to Mr. Hausner.

The speaker was accompanied by

Carolyn Meets Press

Crowning an ecstatic year as "Miss National Press Photographer", a 19-year-old college sophomore named Carolyn Joyner turned up at an OPC press reception on May 17, and was duly feted on the completion of a world tour. Nobody present quite knew why, but all the free liquor served to all comers was all bourbon. (Photo Samuel Fridar)



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making programs," President Barret McGurn declared.

Tickets Available

Tickets for the dinner were still available today, at \$15 for members and for one guest, and \$35 for others, Chairman *John MacVane* of the General Dinner Committee revealed.

The Overseas Press Club Foundation will be beneficiary of the dinner.

Among the companies which have taken one or more tables for 10, in addition to those previously listed, are Time Inc., *Show Magazine*, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Top of The Fair Corporation, Douglas Aircraft Company, Vision Inc., Thomas Deegan Company, and *The Reporter*.

Major New York City newspapers will be represented by their publishers on the dais.

"Coolies" in "Boiler Room"

A banner committee of devoted OPC'ers manned the "coolies' boiler room" to help put ticket sales over the top last week. They included *Art Milton*, "*Judge*" *Norwood F. Allman*, *Anita Diamant Burke*, *Dorothy Omansky*, *Florence Hilty* and *Columbia Rossi*.

A reception prior to the dinner will start at 6:30 in the Royal Ballroom, followed by dinner at 7:30 in the Imperial Ballroom. The 52nd Street entrance, with private access to the ballroom area, is the most convenient entry point for guests.

Donald O'Connor, the dancing comedian and singing star making his first New York appearance since 1947, will star in the entertainment program. Ben Cutler's society orchestra will play for dancing after the program.

Dateline, 1963, will be distributed to guests at the dinner.

Mr. Josef Rosensaft, President of the World Federation of Bergen-Belsen Survivors, the organization of former concentration camp inmates which brought the Attorney General to America.

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ANNIVERSARY: Founded by **Richard Hubbell**, World Wide Information Services celebrates its fifth anniversary this month.

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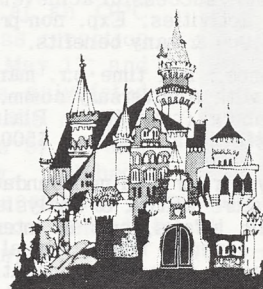
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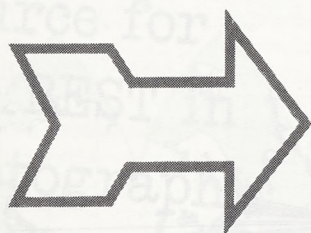
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